thought on the matter. "If you think," he says,
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refer to the Book, but his insistence on early teaching as to the creed recalls the character in a famous child's story who after practice was able to "believe as many as six impossible things before breakfast," and that other child who defined faith as "believing what you know isn't so." The resurrection "of the body," a dogma of the Apostles' creed, is not daily. to be found in the Nicene creed, and few persons believe it; if this can be denied Mr. Hopkins asks in effect why may not the other clauses be considered in the same light of reason? Mr. Hopkins calls attention to the historical fact that the Apostles had nothing to do with the creed that bears their name: and then he seriatim. dwelling especially on the divergencles between the books of the New Testament

creed is based. Is there evidence for any statement in the creed that a court of law would take? His conclusion is that such evidence is wanting. For this reason he wishes a new creed or a changed creed. He thinks that such would liberate religion from the bonds of tradition and dogma and make for a healthier religious life. The book is well written, with absolutely reverent treatment, and is of much interest.

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finish and has but 200 miles more to work wages of rairroad workers are not a day and board. This is double this form of labor has command hast years, contract agents say mendias which they formerly secured to a day are now working at other labor reminerative, and that they cannot inducte go back to the old work. Not in the of the West has rairroad labor been so to secure as to-day. On every hand rework has been suspended, because the cannot be secured. This is especially work in the mountains of Woming, who had been must endure hardships. In haborers must endure hardships. In Omal there is not an idle workman, while a year ay at this time a carload of men were sent We

BURNED TO DEATH

William Byrnes, Who Was a Suspect in the Rahway Murder Mystery Case.

RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 30 -William Byrnes. an unmarried man, aged about 40, was burned goes through the creed, discussing its clauses to death at 2:30 o'clock this morning when the residence of Capt. M. W. Bunt, a pilot on a Pennsylvania ferryboat, was destroyed by in their accounts of the events on which the fire. Byrnes at the time of the Rahway murder mystery, March 26, 1887, was a resident of Milton, a suburb of Rahway, where the dent of Mitton, a suburb of rainway, where the unknown woman was murdered, and was a suspect on account of a rubber stamp found in the satched near the woman's body. This name stamp read "Timothy J. Byrnes". Byrnes was in the employ of A. S. Baker, a Milton grocer, and later the driver of a laundry wagon. He was formerly connected with a circus. He was born on Cherry Hill, New York. Of late

> NO POLICE PROMOTIONS YET. Board Ordered to Show Why It Takes Election Records by Typewriter.

The Pelice Board held a meeting vesterday but nothing was done about making promobut nothing was done about making promotions. Commissioner Hass was not present.
President York said that he expected Mr. Hess
to be on hand next. Monday when another
meeting of the Board will be held.

After yesterday's meeting President York
was served with an order to show cause why
the board should not be enjoined from taking
the election records on typewriters instead
of by pen, Mr. York lausined at the order.
He said that the matter of making up the election records was such a big one that it couldn't
be done by hand within the time specified by
law without enormous expense. without enormous expense

The Proposed State Hospital for Consumptives.

ALBANY, Nov. 30 .- The report of the Board of Trustees of the State Hospital for the Treatment of Incipient Pulmonary Tuberculods ment of Incipient Pulmonary Tuberculosis was received to-day by Robert W. Hebberd Secretary of the tare Bonel of Charites The report says that the frustees selected a site at the west end of Lake Clear, Franklin county, which is subject to the approval of the State Board of Health and the Forest Preserve Board. The Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the State Boards and the Forest Preserve Board of the State Hospital notified these two boards of approval of the selection of the site, as did also Dr. Daniel Lewis, the President of the Board of Health. A public hearing was had on Oct. Il by these boards of approval, but no decision has been rendered. The trustees hope that the site may be purchased at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. They are of the opinion that a hospital cannot be built and equipped under \$200,000.

Knock-Out Drops in Prisoner's Glove. John Stewart of 233 West 129th street, and

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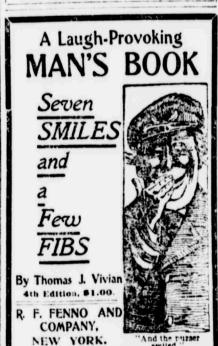
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